

ARE TO CAUCUS  
FOR A SENATORState Legislature Begins Its Preliminary  
Struggle For Spooner's Successor.

## NO CHOICE IS PROBABLE TONIGHT

Alignment Is Hard To Study Out, And Possible Success-  
ful Aspirant Will Be Difficult To Pick

At This Time.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., April 15.—Republican members of the Wisconsin legislature will hold a caucus tonight to attempt to make a party nomination for United States senator to succeed John C. Spooner, whose resignation takes effect May 1. As the republicans number 108 of the total of 133 members of the senate and assembly, the republican nomination would settle the contest that has been waging here for the past five weeks since Senator Spooner sent his resignation to Governor Davidson, but so even do the candidates stand that there is little possibility of the republicans or a majority of them uniting upon one candidate. Five men are in the field, formally as aspirants for the place, and one more, Governor James D. Davidson, by reason of persistent work by friends in his behalf, may be counted in the list of candidates, although he has said and still insists that he is not a candidate. A careful examination and checking over of the republican members shows that no candidate has of himself half the number of supporters requisite to control the republican caucus, which required number is 52. Unless some combination is made, or one or more candidates withdraw, there is no possibility of ten republicans making a nomination, and in that event the legislature will take its first ballot Tuesday noon without hope of an election. Then there will be more caucuses and conferences until the break-away comes.

The announced candidates are as follows:

Isaac Stephenson, Marinette, millionaire lumberman, ex-congressman and known as the financial prop of the political campaign of Senator Robert M. La Follette.

I. L. Livoit, Superior, speaker of the last two Wisconsin legislative assemblies previous to this, La Follette.

EARTHQUAKE SHOWN  
ON A SEISMOGRAPHVibrations at Albany, New York, Show  
That Somewhere a Terrible Dis-  
turbance Took Place.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Albany, N. Y., April 15.—The strongest and longest recorded earthquake vibration ever recorded on seismograph at the state museum here since the instrument was installed, began at 1:14 today and continued for more than two hours. The record is much more pronounced than that made by the San Francisco earthquake last year, and the maximum vibration was so severe as to swing the pendulum clear of the recording cylinder.

DESIGNS SEVEN  
MEN AS CARDINALSPope Held Secret Meeting, at Which  
Important Changes Were  
Made in Church.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Rome, April 15.—Pope Pius X held a secret consistory this morning in the Vatican and created seven new cardinals. The Pope delivered a short allocution, denouncing especially the struggle in France. The Pontiff appointed Manager Albert Guérin of Manchester, N. H., and Manager James Davis, bishop of Davenport, Iowa.

Mississippi Club Women  
Meridian, Miss., April 15.—The advance guard of delegates and visitors has arrived in the city to attend the ninth annual convention of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs. The gathering will open tomorrow and remain in session until Friday. A splendid program has been arranged and all indications point to a successful and interesting meeting. Private homes will be thrown open for the entertainment of the visitors.Sons of Hermann  
Dallas, Texas, April 15.—The Texas grand lodge of the Sons of Hermann, a mutual benefit society whose membership is confined to persons of German birth or parentage, began its biennial session in Dallas today with delegates present from many parts of the state. The reports of the officers show the organization to be in a flourishing condition, both numerically and financially. In Texas the society now numbers 265 local lodges with an aggregate membership exceeding 10,000.

State vs. Thomas Griffin. In municipal court this morning the hearing in the action of the State vs. Thomas Griffin, brought on a serious charge, was adjourned one month, owing to the absence from the city of the complaining witness.

NEW COMET FOUND  
BY AN ASTRONOMERCottage Grove Man Discovered It  
While Looking Through the  
Telescope.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., April 15.—J. E. Merriam, an astronomer, today announced and proved to the state university faculty that he had discovered a new comet on April 13. He lives at Cottage Grove, Wis. Prof. Constock of the university also saw the comet. He says that there is no danger even if the comet is approaching.



ANOTHER PANAMA OPENING

Members of Congress who have visited the Isthmus are besieging the Canal Commission with requests for photographs and literature preparatory to taking the lecture platform. News Item.

\$300 IN PRIZES AT  
LITERARY CONTESTPRINTING PLANT IN  
MANITOWOC SCHOOL

Proceeds of Bryan's Lecture at Manitowoc Will Go Toward Establishment of "Shop."

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Appleton, Wis., April 15.—Much interest is being taken in all parts of Wisconsin in the second annual inter-collegiate literary contest to be open to high school students all over the Badger state and upper Michigan, May 17. Twelve prizes amounting to \$300 have been given by W. H. Hatton, the New London former state senator. The entrance requirements this year are the same as last. West Division high school, Milwaukee, won the trophy cup last year and must defend it this time. Over thirty schools were represented a year ago, but this year the winner will have a harder task, as the entry list will be larger. Lawrence university is making elaborate preparations for the contestants. On Saturday, May 18, the northeast Wisconsin intercollegiate meet will be here, also under the auspices of Lawrence university. This meet is two weeks before the state contest in Madison, so as to give contestants the advantage of entering both meets.

CANAL ZONE UNDER  
NEW CODE OF LAWSMunicipal Governments Abolished and  
Four Districts Created—Changes  
in Marriage Statutes.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Washington, D. C., April 15.—All the municipal governments heretofore existing in the isthmian canal zone are abolished by the new regulations which go into effect today. The new order of things makes wholesale changes with a view to harmonizing the various parts of the zone and making more effective the machinery of government. The five municipal governments are replaced by four administrative districts which will be under the direct control of the canal commissioners. It is estimated that the total saving to the United States under the reorganized government in the zone will be about \$100,000 a year. The new regulations also provide several important changes in the marriage laws and the penal code of the zone.

THOUSAND ATTEND  
D. A. R. CONGRESSFormalities Incident to Opening of  
Convention Composed Program  
of Today.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Washington, D. C., April 15.—The sixteenth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened in this city today with about 1,000 delegates and alternates in attendance from all the states of the union. The congress will be in session throughout this week and promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the society. Today was given over to the formalities incident to the opening. Prayer was offered by the chaplain general, Mrs. Tunis Hamlin, after which there was an address of welcome by the president general, Mrs. Donald McLean. The appointment of the necessary committees and other business of a routine nature occupied the remainder of the session. The reports of the officers will be presented tomorrow.

## AN ELOPEMENT

First Lieutenant J. A. Armstrong of Company L of Wisconsin National Guard went to Rockford with Miss Marjorie Murray Saturday afternoon, at which time they were married in spite of the opposition of the young lady's parents, who had prevented an elopement a short time ago. Mr. Armstrong is a newsdealer in this city.

O'REILLY SERVED A  
NOTICE ON OFFICIALMember of the Thaw Counsel Filed  
Notice Regarding Thaw  
Exhibits.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, April 15.—Daniel O'Reilly of the Thaw counsel today served a notice on the clerk of the supreme court not to deliver any exhibits in the Thaw case to any one claiming to be Thaw's counsel, until the question of who is to be counsel of record is settled.

Grand Opera at Cincinnati  
Cincinnati, O., April 15.—Music lovers from three states are arriving in the city to attend the performances of the Comedie Metropolitan Opera company. The engagement opens in Music hall tonight with a performance of "Aida." Tomorrow afternoon "Tannhauser" is to be given and tomorrow evening the engagement will conclude with "Hansel and Gretel."SPOKANE RATE CASE  
HEARING RESUMEDCity Believes It Is Being Discriminated  
Against—Neighbors Assist  
Railroads.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Portland, Ore., April 15.—The taking of "odimony" in the so-called Spokane rate case, which was begun by the Interstate Commerce commission in Chicago last month, was resumed here today preliminary to the hearing of arguments in the case before the full commission at Washington. The principal question involved is whether the Interstate Commerce commission is authorized by the rate law to reduce rates, not alone on a single commodity, but on all commodities from the east to Spokane and other cities of the inland empire. The municipal government and the chamber of commerce of Spokane are the plaintiffs in the case and the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads are the defendants. The Pacific Coast Jobbers association, composed of wholesale merchants and shippers of the coast cities, has intervened in the case in favor of the railroads, declaring that the rates as now constituted are just and should not be changed.

CARNEGIE CONVENES  
CONGRESS OF PEACE

Hughes and McClellan Speakers Today—Bryce, Stead and Other Foreigners to Give Addresses.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, April 15.—Seldom, if ever before, has there been seen in this city such a gathering of learned men as that which filled Carnegie hall today at the opening of the regular sessions of the National Peace congress. The initial session was given over wholly to the formalities of welcome in honor of the many distinguished participants from both America and Europe. Andrew Carnegie called the gathering to order. Greetings were extended by Governor Hughes, Mayor McClellan, and others. The session this evening is to be devoted to "International Views of the Peace Question," with addresses by the Rt. Hon. James Bryce, the British ambassador at Washington; William T. Stead, the English writer and peace advocate; Baron d'Estournelles de Constant of France; Baron Deschamps of Belgium; Maarten Maartens of Holland; Secretary Oscar S. Straus, Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, and others.

TO RETAIN ESTEEM  
OF FAIRER FRIENDSJail Prisoner Making Headwork for  
Presents to Acquaintances  
or Gentler Sex.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Appleton, Wis., April 15.—Bert Sager of Kaukauna, who was given thirty days by Judge Goodland, is having a high old time in the county jail. He is indeed reluctant to give up the esteem of his friends among the ladies. Having blasted his reputation somewhat by getting on the jail roles, he is making the most intricate designs in beadwork and presenting his finished product to the members of the gentle sex.

## B'nai B'rith in Session

Charleston, S. C., April 15.—Charleston is today entertaining the district grand lodge of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, which is foremost among the Jewish fraternal and charitable organizations in America. The annual session is attended by about 100 delegates from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Georgia and the District of Columbia.

## IN SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Percy Sol

bria went to Stoughton this morning

to a visit with his parents and

friends and will depart Wednesday

for Memphis, Tenn., having signed

for the season with the Southern

Baseball League team there.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, D. C., April 15.—The state department received a dispatch today announcing the death of George W. Roosevelt, a cousin of the President Roosevelt, at Brussels, where he was consul.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.  
EDITH V. BARTLETT, M. D.  
SPECIALISTDiseases of Women and Children and Nervous Diseases a Specialty  
212 Jackson Block.  
Residence, 4 East St. N.  
Office phone, No. 372; Res. 616 Red.  
Office hours, 11 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.T. W. MUZUM, M. D.,  
Surgeon and PhysicianOffice hours 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and 7:30 to 8:30. Office 321 Hayes Block.  
Residence, 407 Court street, Tel. New No. 1083. Residence Phones—New 923, white; old, 2512.Dr. T. F. Kennedy  
DENTIST.CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A SPECIALTY  
Tallman Blk., Over Badger Drug StoreE. D. McGOWAN,  
A. M. FISHER,  
Attorneys & Counselors.309-310 Jackson Blg.  
Janesville, Wis. New Phone, 163.  
Room 3 Phoebe Block, Janesville.W. H. BLAIR  
ARCHITECT.

Room 5 Phoebe Block, Janesville.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,  
LAWYER.

No. 215 Hayes Block, Janesville, Wisconsin.

BRING YOUR LAWN MOWERS  
that need sharpening or repairing to:PRICE & ADAIR MACHINE  
SHOP.

11 North Bluff St.

All work guaranteed.

FRANCIS C. GRANT  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Janesville, Wisconsin

Lovejoy Block, Telephone 234.

## DR. FREDK. C. LINDSTROM

Suite 322-33 Hayes Block  
Janesville, Wis.

Rock Co. phone 129. Wis. phone 2114.

Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical Examiners.

## HILTON &amp; SADLER

THE  
ARCHITECTSHave had years of experience.  
Call and see them.  
Office on the bridge.

Janesville, Wis. Rock Co. phone, 823.

B. F. Dunwiddie Wm. G. Wheeler.

## DUNWIDDIE &amp; WHEELER

Attorneys and Counselors.

Janesville, Wis.

12-16 W. Milwaukee St.

## We will buy

When you are ready to sell your Rags, Rubber, Brass, Iron, etc., for the highest market prices, call up

## ROTSTEIN BROS.

62 River St.

Old Phone 3512. New Phone 1012.

We send our wagon to any part of the city within the limits.

If you have no phone drop us a postal card and a hurry-up wagon will call at once.

## MEN'S HATS

The spring style of hats for men and boys are here. We are showing some very neat shapes.

Men's light brown planter hats, with cord band and leather sweat band, at .75c.

Men's fedora hats in black or brown, at each .50c.

Men's fine hats, fedora shape, black or brown, at .50c.

Men's fine hats, fancy shape, black or olive brown, our best grade, at \$1.50.

Men's black shop caps, at .10c.

Boys' hats, fancy shape, black or gray, at .50c.

Boys' fancy caps at .25c and 50c.

MRS. E. HALL,  
65 W. Milwaukee Street.

## CARPET CLEANING

on the floor or taken up. General cleaning and wall paper cleaning by Louis Moulton. Leave orders at Cunningham's restaurant, W. Milwaukee St., and at Burns' dry goods store.

## JAPALAC

Registered  
WEARS LIKE IRON!

1/4 pt. cans, 15c; 1/2 pt. cans, 25c; pints, 40c; quarts, 75c; 1/4 gallons, \$1.35; gallons, \$2.50.

Sold in Janesville by

## McCUE &amp; BUSS

14 South Main St.

Rajah's Triumph Over Motor Car.  
To-day we came upon a rajah driving in a motor car drawn by a pair of horses! Something had upset the internal economy of the car, and as this was not the first time the car had failed the rajah had hit upon the brilliant idea of dispensing with petrol and using the good old horses instead.—Audra Maff.NAMES OF DRINK  
ARE SETTLED ON

BOTH SIDES CLAIM DECIDED VICTORY IN DECISION.

## WHY WHISKY IS DESIGNATED

Different Grades Are Named According to the Amount of Pure Product That It Contains.  
(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., April 15.—There is a song more or less popular at present entitled, "Everybody's Happy." This briefly describes the felicitous state of mind of all parties interested in the late controversy over whisky. If anything could have moved a cynical and calloused mind to mirth, it would have been a scene in the W. F. Lloyd lobby the night after the whisky decision was announced. On the one side was Dr. Harvey Wiley, sometimes irreverently termed "Dr. Willibus Wiley," surrounded by a group of admirers and explaining to them in what respect the decision of the President and Attorney General Bonaparte in regard to whisky merited his approval and sustained his views. At the other end of the lobby Mr. W. M. Hough, the attorney for the National Association of Wholesale Liquor Dealers, was holding court, surrounded by his admirers and informing them that the decision met his warmest approval. Thus the two leaders in the great whisky controversy appeared to be equally well satisfied with the attitude the government will assume toward that delectable and potent fluid popularly known as "whisky." For some years your correspondent has watched with a desultory sort of interest the war which has raged over the definition of this term. As far as I can see, the decision of the learned attorney general, approved by the President, has accomplished one great feat. It has eternally knocked the "e" out of whisky. This in itself is something to be commended. As a matter of fact neither Dr. Wiley nor Mr. Hough won a complete victory. Dr. Wiley wanted to preserve the term whisky sacred to the use of distillers following a certain formula whose product is distilled and bottled in bond under government supervision. Mr. Hough wished the term extended to cover all those engaged in rectifying, blending and perhaps compounding liquors popularly known and sold for one hundred years under the name of whisky. The President is settling the dispute, says "straight whisky will be labeled as such" but wisely does not undertake to define just what straight whisky is. In the course of time we may expect the department of agriculture to formulate rules and processes for the manufacture of straight whisky. When it does the Internal Revenue threat will have something to say. To get a correct idea of the practical workings of the efforts of the agricultural chemist to regulate the consumption of liquor I dropped into Shoomaker's, the best known resort in Washington city and examined some of their stock. I was struck forcibly by the wording of some of the bottles. President Roosevelt has decided that a mixture of two or more straight whiskies shall be labeled blended whisky, a mixture of straight whisky and ethyl alcohol shall be labeled compounded, and imitation whisky shall be labeled as such. But what? O what? are we to know about something that is merely Baltimore Rye, or Pennsylvania Rye, or Tennessee or Kentucky Bourbon? Is there any power vested in the President or any other officer of the United States to compel a concern putting liquid into bottles to label it? I venture to say that not half of the people consuming what is known to the trade as "case goods" look for the word whisky, and if it is labeled Rye or Bourbon or given some other distinctive title and its consumption gives the desired effect they will be as well pleased as though it were labeled straight whisky, blended or imitation. I discovered there is a popular brand known to the trade as a compounded or even perhaps imitation whisky which does not use the term whisky on its label. It sells its product under the trade mark and as such it is doubtful if the ruling of the President will compel it to alter its label.

There are other whiskies, if the old term can be applied to them, which

are a mixture of whiskies. In anticipation of the President's decision these firms have already marked case goods with labels bearing the word blend. One of these submitted for my inspection is, marvel of ingenuity. The label was black and gold, and in large gold letters on a black background it had the words, "Rye Whisky" with the name of the manufacturer. In one corner it bore the statement that it did not contain any deleterious drugs or added potions, apparently a satirical reflection. The center was taken up by a fancy design and in minute letters at the top of the design, in slightly heavier gold, is the word "blend." The only way this word could be seen by the naked eye was by holding the bottle horizontally, almost on a level with the eye. From this examination it is deduced that the champions of straight whisky have failed, first, in convincing the term whisky to their own product, and second, in their endeavor to compel other manufacturers to use the words, "compounded" "blended" or "imitation." It is safe to say that no manufacturer of intoxicating liquors is going to put the word "imitation" on his product. Instead, they will call it "John Jones' Rye" or "Old Kentucky Bourbon" manufactured by the Dungdad Distilling company, or something to that effect. On the other hand the rectifiers did not succeed in preventing a semi-official endorsement of so-called straight whisky. This term has been used for a number of years to designate whisky which passes from the distillery to the charred barrel, and from thence to the consumer without the intervention of any other process or additional rectification. There is no doubt that Attorney General Bonaparte and President Roosevelt had this process in mind when they made their recent ruling. Hereafter, when the word "straight" appears on a bottle in conjunction with the word "whisky" he who runs may read that such whisky comes straight from the still as pure and undefiled as moonshine whisky, except for the coloring and flavor it may absorb from storage in a charred barrel, and the oxidation of the fusel oil and the addition of water to bring it to 100 proof. No one pretends that storing whisky in a charred barrel for a few years—the government limits it to from four to eight years—in the case of whisky bottled in bond—completely oxidizes out the fusel oil.

I am also told there is a subtle distinction between ethyl alcohol and neutral spirits, which I had previously thought were the same, and which opinion is apparently shared by the President and Mr. Bonaparte. I am told that compounded whisky is not manufactured by the addition of ethyl alcohol and nothing else; neutral spirits seems to have a certain amount of flavoring matter and water being raw whisky after it has passed through a second process of refining. I confess the distinction is too fine for me to follow.

Mrs. Arthur Harris has returned from a visit to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary Doty entertained the Ladies Afternoon Whist Club on Saturday last.

Ned Helms, who is at present located in Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms.

Mrs. George McKee entertained on Saturday in honor of Mrs. B. B. Eldredge.

ARE TO BE STRICT  
AS TO ATHLETICS

University of Wisconsin Athletic Committee Mean Business Strictly Now Days.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Madison, Wis., April 15.—The action of the intercollegiate conference in insisting upon the strict maintenance of the "athletic purity" agreement, even to the dismissal of the University of Wisconsin alike by athletic conference, is applauded at the University of Wisconsin alike by athletic authorities and students. This is true notwithstanding the fact that Wisconsin's relations with Michigan were perhaps more cordial than with any other of the members of the conference. It is felt here that to abandon the conference agreement at this time would be exceedingly unwholesome to the purity of college athletics, because the reforms inaugurated over a year ago have not been adequately tried, and abandonment now would indicate a desire to return to the old ways of athletic wickedness without waiting to test the efficacy of the remedies. It is felt, too, that Michigan has been acting too "upish" of late and has been aching for an opportunity to project itself into a class over and above and beyond the other western institutions, so that the present time of Wolverine desertion of reform is a good one for letting her out of the conference. To Wisconsin it makes little difference, it seems, whether other schools abide by the conference reform agreements, for under no circumstances will the Wisconsin faculty allow athletic competition other than under reform regulations, and if every other school were to abandon the conference agreement, then Wisconsin would of its own motion abandon intercollegiate athletic contests entirely.

The Thirteenth had three colonels, Maurice Maloney, a captain of regulars, William P. Lyon and A. H. Kunkel. Gen. Lyon was chief justice for many years, a member of the board of control and now resides in California, past 80.

The Fourteenth's were Colonels David E. Wood, John Hancock, and Lyman M. Ward. Wood died in 1882 and Hancock fifteen years ago. Gen. Ward lives in Michigan, where he has been prominent in business and politics.

Hans C. Heg and Ole C. Johnson were colonels of the Fifteenth, the Ninth's colonels. All are dead. The Salmons were brothers of Governor Edward Salomon. Frederick was brevetted a major general.

The Tenth had three colonels—A. R. Chapin, John G. McMyron, and Duncan McKercher. All are dead.

The Eleventh had but one colonel—Charles L. Harris, who was brevetted a brigadier and resides at Omaha, Neb.

The Twelfth had George E. Bryant, recently dead, and James K. Proudfit, who lives in Kansas City. Both were brevetted brigadiers.

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John L. Doran and A. G. Malloy led the Seventeenth. Doran died long ago and Gen. Malloy lives in Texas. Colonels J. S. Alban, Gabriel Bouck, and Charles H. Jackson were of the Eighteenth. Alban was killed at Shiloh. Bouck died two years ago and Jackson several years ago.

Horace T. Saunders, a former state senator from Racine, and Samuel K. Vaughan of Portage, were colonels of the Nineteenth. Both are dead.

Colonels Bertine Pinkney, a state senator for Fond du Lac, and Henry Bertram, of Dodge county, both dead; commanded the Twentieth. Bertram commanded a brigade most of the time he was in the service.

Benjamin J. Sweet and Harrison C. Hobart were colonels of the Twenty-first. Both had served in the state senate, both served in other regiments before going to the twenty-first; both became brigadiers; both were from Calumet county. Gen. Sweet died thirty years ago and General Hobart five years ago.

William L. Utley, of Racine, a former state senator and adjutant general, was the Twenty-second's first colonel, and Edward Bloodgood the second. General Utley died some years ago. Colonel Bloodgood resides in Milwaukee. He served in the regular army after the war, reaching the rank of captain.

The late Judge Joshua J. Gupsey, of Portage, was the only colonel of the Twenty-third had. Dead.

The Twenty-fourth had Colonels Charles H. Larrabee, a former circuit judge and congressman from Dodge county, Theo. West and Arthur MacArthur, though the latter did not muster as such. He is now the ranking officer of the U. S. army. The others are dead.

The Twenty-fifth had Colonels Warren J. Lynch, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

When you travel, you might as well have the best.

All railroad agents are delighted to ticket their patrons via the

Honesty.

If honestly paid bigger dividends than it does more people would be willing to accept it as the best policy.

WAR COLONELS  
OF STATE TROOPSCOL. J. A. WATROUS WRITES FOR  
THE GAZETTE INTERESTINGLY.

## JANESVILLE ON THE LIST

Men Who Rose to Prominence in the  
Great Struggle of the Sixties—  
Many Living.

(By Col. J. A. Watrous, U. S. A.)

Men who were marked, noted, men upon whom all in the state looked with more or less interest because each led 1,600 or more young men to a terrific war nearly half a century ago—where are they now? Echo answers, "where?"

Am I mistaken in believing that there are a great many people in Wisconsin, besides the men who followed them, who would be interested in a sketch containing a reference to the citizens, the lawyers, lumbermen, doctors, educators, farmers and others who led regiments to the great war, and those who succeeded in command of Wisconsin soldiers. Surely not.

John C. Starkweather, of Milwaukee, went out with the First Wisconsin both when it was a three months' and a three years' regiment. George B. Brigham, of Milwaukee, became colonel when Starkweather was made brigadier general. Both have been dead many years.

S. Park Coon, a Milwaukee lawyer, and who was Wisconsin's second attorney general, was the first colonel of the Second regiment. His successors were Edgar O'Connor, Lucius Fairchild and John Mansfield. All are dead. O'Connor was killed in battle and Fairchild and Mansfield were wounded at Gettysburg.

Charles S. Hamilton was the Third's first colonel, Thomas H. Ringer the second, Rufus R. Dawes the third and John A. Kellogg the fourth. All became generals. Gen. Bragg, eighty years old, was the only one living.

Joseph Van Dorn, W. W. Robinson, Mark Finicum and Hollon Richardson were colonels of the Seventh.

Anasa Cobb was the Fifth's first colonel and Thomas S. Allen the second. Both are dead. Cobb was a Wisconsin congressman eight years and chief justice of Nebraska. Allen was one of Wisconsin's best soldiers and secretary of state four years.

The Sixth's first colonel was Lyman C. Cutler, Edward S. Bragg the second, Rufus R. Dawes the third and John A. Kellogg the fourth. All became generals. Gen. Bragg, eighty years old, is the only one living.

Frederick Salomon, Charles E. Salomon and Arthur Jacob were the Ninth's colonels. All are dead. The Salmons were brothers of Governor Edward Salomon. Frederick was brevetted a major general.

The Tenth had three colonels—A. R. Chapin, John G. McMyron, and Duncan McKercher. All are dead.

The Eleventh had but one colonel—Charles L. Harris, who was brevetted a brigadier and resides at Omaha, Neb.

The Twelfth had George E. Bryant, recently dead, and James K. Proudfit, who lives in Kansas City. Both were brevetted brigadiers.

The Thirteenth had three colonels, Maurice Maloney, a captain of regulars, William P. Lyon and A. H. Kunkel. Gen. Lyon was chief justice for many years, a member of the board of control and now resides in California, past 80.





**"WHOLE FAMILY"**

A while ago a lady consulted Dr. Richards about teeth.

He made her a full upper and lower set.

Some time later she came in with two grown and married daughters.

Said she, "Dr. Richards, you did such satisfactory work in my mouth that I have brought my two daughters to you."

"All their teeth are bad and I am giving them each a present of a new set of teeth."

"If you please them as well as you did me it will be all O. K."

Well, Dr. Richards made them all well.

They are simply delighted, as President Roosevelt is quoted as expressing himself.

Since then they have sent him their friends also.

That's the way it works.

Once a patient of Dr. Richards, always his friend.

Because

He lays himself out to make you pleased and satisfied.

Both in good work and reasonable price.

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store.

**IN BATTLE WITH FOES OF GLASS**

FRANK MALONE RIDDLED HOME WITH BULLETS YESTERDAY.

**HAD BEAD ON THE SHERIFF**

But Was Persuaded Not to Shoot.

Suffering with Delirium Resulting from Alcoholism and Pneumonia.

Sheriff Ira U. Fisher gazed up a stairway into the muzzle of a cocked revolver as he entered the livery stable on the Frank Malone premises near the four-mile bridge yesterday afternoon. The owner, haunted by the dread spectre of a delirium resulting from pneumonia and a too free indulgence in intoxicating liquor, had driven the tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Arner and daughter, from the house at midnight Saturday and had threatened to shoot the first person who should re-cross the threshold. Meantime he had opened fire on the horde of demons evolved by his disordered fancy and had kept it up intermittently throughout the early Sabbath morning and forenoon. The cupboards and other furniture and the floor and walls were riddled with bullets and a quantity of empty shells were strewn about the rooms. Altogether the place looked as if it might just be recovering from a state of siege or an indoor pigeon shoot.

Soothing Words Successful.

Mr. Arner begged the sheriff not to try to enter the house except by stealth but the officer opened the front door and walked boldly in. He answered Malone's peremptory challenge with soothing words, assuring the victim of brain-storm that he was a friend and no enemy. The man at the top of the stairway considered the peace overtures doubtfully for a time, but presently, yielding to persuasion, lowered the gun and came down. "You're sick, Frank, though you don't know it," said the sheriff, "and Rash Nelson and myself want you to come to town with us and see a doctor."

A Battle with "Glass-Fronts"

Malone protested that there was nothing the matter with him physically, except a sore throat, but agreed to make the trip to Janesville if Sheriff Fisher would go back to one of the rooms, destroy the last of the army of "glass-fronts" which he had been fighting single-handed for many hours, and recover his shotgun. Thirty of these demons with human heads and bodies of glass had come from Janesville to get him and the band had been reinforced by another fearful squadron from the north. The sheriff humored the patient and after securing the weapon assured him that he had pitched the last of the crystalline warriors out of the window. Both Mr. Jeffris and his friend were thrown out and Mr. Jeffris sustained slight fractures of two ribs and a painful but inconsequential injury to his spine. He was confined to his friend's home for a few days and then went to Chicago. When he arrived Friday he immediately went to bed, but is again out of doors and expects to fully recover. The wagon which figured in the accident contained two colored men, both of whom are still in a Memphis hospital.

**NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH AT MEMPHIS**

David K. Jeffris, thrown from carriage by collision with Wagon

About on Cane.

David K. Jeffris was home from Chicago Saturday and Sunday and was just able to be about with a cane, having been injured in an accident at Memphis, Tenn., a week ago.

He had been out riding with a friend and on the return home the latter speeded up his horse. Unable to suddenly stop the animal the rig collided with a team and wagon, which suddenly emerged from a cross street and took the wrong side of the road. Both Mr. Jeffris and his friend were thrown out and Mr. Jeffris sustained slight fractures of two ribs and a painful but inconsequential injury to his spine. He was confined to his friend's home for a few days and then went to Chicago. When he arrived Friday he immediately went to bed, but is again out of doors and expects to fully recover. The wagon which figured in the accident contained two colored men, both of whom are still in a Memphis hospital.

**GEO. TALLMAN WINS HIS DAMAGE SUIT**

Against the St. Paul Railroad and W. J. Lathers Will Recover from La Prairie Insurance Co.

Judge Grimm handed down two decisions today, both finding for the plaintiffs and both sustaining the judgments in the lower courts from which the cases were appealed. For me: Justice of the Peace Jesse Earle is sustained in the case of George K. Tallman vs. the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. and the plaintiff will recover \$89.35 as indemnity for the loss in the company's local baggage-room on the night of June 24, 1906. Justice Cornelius Buckley of Beloit is sustained in his decision that the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of La Prairie must indemnify W. J. Lathers for the loss of a horse loaned to a neighbor named "Miller" and burned "so badly" in a fire which destroyed the latter's barn but it afterward died. No new expenses were taken up in court this afternoon but tomorrow the claim of Archie Reid on a note for \$5,000 on which there was a balance of \$4,104.37 outstanding against the estate of the late George Van Etten will be argued. The other creditors took an appeal from the findings of the county court.

North Western Railroad Officials Visited the Site of Proposed New Yards.

Late this afternoon a large party of North Western railroad officials came up from Beloit on the interurban and stopped off to inspect the site of the proposed assorting yards south of the city.

M. G. Jeffris was a Madison visitor today.

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## YOUR OBLIGATIONS

SOME OF THE THINGS YOU OWE  
YOUR OWN TOWN.

## YOU SHOULD BUY AT HOME

The Country Town Can Be Made  
the Very Best Place to  
Live in the United  
States.(Copyright, by Alfred C. Clark.)  
A preacher who was a crank on  
doctrine, wearied his congregation by  
constantly harping on baptism. A  
brother that longed for a rest handed  
him a text he thought safe, "The way  
of the transgressor is hard.""Friends," said the preacher, "there  
are three things suggested by this  
scripture: First, the transgressor;  
Second, his conversion; Third, his  
baptism. We will pass over the first,  
two and come at once to the third."Many reasons why people should  
trade at home rather than send their  
money away have been given, but sup-  
pose we pass them all by and come at  
the one vital reason:

It is the right thing to do.

For after all the fundamental question  
in every transaction is whether  
it is right or wrong. Not will I save  
money, but is it just? Not is it more  
convenient, but is it fair? Not  
whether is it good business, but  
whether it is good morals?For you and I know, and all the  
world is coming to know, that not  
one dollar is ever saved or made by  
unfair means that does not curse the  
possessor. And a man may be as dishonest  
in saving money as in getting it.It is right to spend our money with  
the home town and wrong to send it  
away because we are under obligations  
to the home town, but not to  
the mail order house.

## Financial Obligations.

In the first place the country is un-  
der financial obligations to the town.  
Of course the town is also indebted  
to the country, but the town cannot  
help but pay its debt, its very exist-  
ence does that. Hence we are merely  
discussing the country side of the ob-  
ligation.

## The Catalog House.

The Catalog House is the devil. With  
its corrupt government, its overflow  
of population, and its vice, the great  
city is the menace of our morals and  
our liberties.The Catalog House is the dragon that  
swallows the vast throngs of country boys  
and girls that flock into it, and by and by  
when health and virtue and hope are  
gone, spews them out to die in want  
or wander as derelicts over the face  
of the earth.And don't you see, my friend, that  
when you take the money from the  
country town, you destroy the chance  
of success there, and the boys and  
girls will follow where you have sent  
the money?This town of yours was founded on  
faith, on the faith in the customs of  
men for hundreds of years to trade at  
the nearest town. These merchants  
and carpenters, masons and editors  
are your neighbors. They have grown  
up amongst you, or amongst others,  
like you.They have put their all in a little  
business, money, time and hope.  
Around the corner there is a little cot-  
tage, and the wife and the baby—it  
may be your grandbaby—wait; and  
there is a smile of happiness when  
"business is good," but the troubled  
look comes when business is poor.That was clear gain which must be  
set over to the credit of the town.  
Plums, cherries, early vegetables,  
scores of little odds and ends, perish-  
able stuff that the farmer could not or  
would not ship he turns into cash at  
the home town.So if a man owns 200 acres within  
reach of town, he will receive \$275 a  
year direct cash value from that  
town, none of which he would receive  
from the mail order house.To be sure, the town does not do-  
nate him that amount, the town was  
not built for the purpose of philan-  
thropy, yet he receives an actual cash  
benefit because the town is there, and  
he is under actual financial obliga-  
tions to return that benefit by spend-  
ing his money at home.It is not an obligation, that the law  
would recognize, but it is one that ap-  
peals to those independent, clear  
hearted men of high honor who feel  
that perfect honesty demands that  
when benefits are received from  
stranger or brother, friend or foe,  
benefits should be returned.

## Social Obligations.

It is right for the country to spend  
its money with the home town because  
of the social obligations between them.The town is the center of your com-  
munity. From it radiates your rural  
mail service; in it center your tele-  
phone systems. On the streets of thetown you meet your neighbors Satur-  
day afternoons and exchange news  
and experience. You go to it for a day of  
recreation, when the snow comes,  
the fair, or on holidays.There during the winter lecture  
course you hear great orators and ex-  
cellent musicians. The political rallies,  
the church conference or association  
are held there.By and by in the pretty little vil-  
lage church, whose spire you can see  
from your farm, you son will preach  
the gospel. In the brick building two  
doors from the corner, a farmer, boy  
will open a law office, and in the little  
frame two blocks away another son  
of the soil, just back from college, will  
begin the practice of medicine.There is the high school to which  
you send your children, and there  
after awhile your daughter will teach.And some day, when you find the  
farm work too heavy for you age, and  
want to get near the children, you will  
build on that grassy corner lot, two  
doors from the Methodist church and  
move to town.Yes, the town is a mighty good  
thing to have, a pleasant thing; and  
the more you put into it the more you  
get out of it. For it grows according  
to the trade it gets and the more it  
grows the more it can buy and the  
higher will go your land.

The Moral Obligation.

But the last and strongest reason  
why it is right that the country peo-  
ple spend their money at home, is the  
moral obligation.The town is yours, yours to ruin or  
prosper. The same sense of obliga-  
tion should prompt you to support it,  
as prompted our old Teutonic ances-  
tors in the forests of Germany to  
stand elbow to elbow in protection of  
their village. The same spirit of loyalty  
should inspire you as fired the  
Highland Scot to spend his blood for  
the welfare of his clan.The country town with all its faults  
is the best governed, most enlightened,  
most moral, and happiest spot in  
American civilization. It is a good  
safe place. Not too swift; nor yet too  
slow. In touch, with the current of  
progress, but not racing with greed.  
The place from which come nearly all  
the great business men, lawyers,  
scholars, preachers, physicians. The  
place where men are neighborly and  
helpful.This town, my farmer friend, is  
yours. But the city belongs to theTAFT LANDS AT SAN JUAN WAR COLONELS  
OF STATE TROOPSSECRETARY OF WAR CORDIALLY  
RECEIVED BY PORTO RICANS.Met by Gov. Beekman Winthrop and  
Secretary Post and Escorted to  
the Palace.San Juan, Porto Rico, April 15.—  
Secretary of War Taft and his party  
arrived at noon Sunday on the gov-  
ernment yacht Mayflower. Gov.  
Beekman Winthrop and the secretary  
of Porto Rico, Regis Post, went aboard  
to greet the secretary.The yacht was taken to the naval  
station landing, where it was met by  
the naval officers here.After formal exercises, Secretary  
Taft was escorted by a battalion of  
marines to the city entrance, where  
Lieut. Col. Bailey, of the Porto Rican  
regiment, and staff awaited him. Under  
escort of the regiment, the secretary,  
who was in a carriage with  
Gov. Winthrop, was driven to the pal-  
ace, where, from the balcony, he re-  
viewed the troops. After the review  
an informal reception was held and  
prominent citizens called on the sec-  
retary.Isaac E. Messmore, T. H. West and  
Geo. D. Rogers were colonels of the  
Thirty-first. Gen. West was U. S.  
marshal for the eastern district under  
President Cleveland. He died ten  
years ago. Col. Rogers, the only sur-  
vivor, resides at Minneapolis.James H. Howe, a former attorney  
general, and C. H. De Groat, were  
colonels of the Thirty-second. General  
De Groat died three years ago and  
Colonel Howe twenty years ago.Jonathan B. Moore was the only col-  
onel of the Thirty-third. Dead.Fritz Anneke was the only colonel  
of the Thirty-fourth, made up of drafted  
men, had. Dead.Henry Offt and George H. Walther,  
of Milwaukee, were colonels of the  
Thirty-fifth. Dead.The Thirty-sixth had for colonels  
Frank A. Haskell, John A. Savage,  
Harvey M. Brown, and Clement E.  
Warner. Haskell and Savage were  
killed in battle. Warner lost an arm,  
and Brown was severely wounded.  
All dead, but Warner, who resides in  
Dane county.Gen. Sam Hartman and John Green  
were colonels of the Thirty-seventh.  
Dead.Gen. James Dintilf and C. K. Pier  
were colonels of the Thirty-eighth.  
Dead.E. L. Buttrick, a resident of Charles-  
ton, W. Va., was colonel of the  
Thirty-ninth. W. A. Ray of the Forty-  
first, Ray and Goodwin are dead.Era T. Sprague was colonel of the  
Forty-second. Amisa Cobb of the Forty-  
third. George G. Symes of the Forty-  
fourth. Henry F. Baltz of the Forty-  
fifth. Fred S. Lovell of the Forty-sixth.  
Gen. George C. Gino of the Forty-sev-  
enth, all of whom are dead.Gen. N. B. Pearsall and Harry  
Shears were colonels of the Forty-  
eighth. Dead.The robber apparently has five or  
six hours' start of a posse, mounted  
upon the fastest horses, to be had,  
which left Malta immediately upon re-  
ceipt of word of the hold-up. Some  
member of "Kid" Curry's gang, or  
train robbers and horse thieves is sus-  
pected of the holdup.

SHOT TO DEATH BY BURGLAR.

Wealthy Real Estate Dealer of New  
York Murdered.New York, April 15.—George Shambacher,  
a wealthy real estate dealer 65 years of age, was shot and mortally  
wounded while in the dining-room of his home in East Forty-fourth  
street early Sunday. His family believe that a burglar, surprised by  
Shambacher, shot him.Mrs. Shambacher told the police  
that she and a son, Herman, were  
awakened by a pistol shot and they  
hurried to the dining room in time to  
see Shambacher stagger across the  
floor and fall. The wounded man  
cried out, "I've been shot," and  
lapsed into unconsciousness and with-  
in a few hours died.

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN A SUICIDE.

Mrs. Norris, of Denver, Kills Herself  
in Berea, O.Berea, O., April 15.—Mrs. Daisy  
Campbell Norris, of Denver, Col., shot  
and killed herself at the home of her  
brother, Myron A. Campbell, Sunday.  
She was the wife of William Norris, a  
Denver attorney.Mrs. Norris was known as one of  
the most beautiful women that ever  
lived in Berea. She was the daughter  
of the late Dr. A. J. Campbell. Domestic  
trouble and illness induced melancholia, which it is thought  
caused her to take her life.

Members of D. A. R. Gather.

Washington, April 15.—Hundreds of  
delegates from every section of the  
country have arrived in Washington  
for the annual convention of the  
Daughters of the American Revolution,  
which convenes at Continental  
Memorial Hall in this city Monday.  
Mrs. Donald McLean, the president  
general, has established headquarters  
and is welcoming the incoming dele-  
gates. Delegates will be present from  
every state in the union and from  
foreign countries.They are struggling to live, and by and by  
for the little home, and by and by by  
sending your patronage to the city, do  
you not think it the fair thing, the just  
thing, the right thing, to trade at the  
little home town with those you know,  
those whose prosperity and happiness  
are in your hands?For it is written, "Thou shalt love  
thy neighbor as thyself."

WILLIAM H. HAMBY.

Idolatry.

"Jennings just worships his auto."

"I know it. In it he lives and moves  
and has his being."—Judge.

Contradictions.

Under a new ruling telephone girls  
in France must respond, "I listen."In this country that is just what we  
are kicking about.—Richter.

Insured Against Earthquakes.

A firm in business in Oxford street,  
London, has just insured for \$1,000,000  
against earthquakes.

(Continued from page 2)

He lost an arm; died at Omaha a few  
years ago.W. H. Jacob and Fred C. Winkler  
were colonels of the Twenty-sixth, a  
German regiment. General Winkler  
commanded a brigade most of the  
time the last years of the war, and  
is still one of Milwaukee's good cit-  
izens.Conrad Krez was the Twenty-sev-  
enth's only colonel. He was city at  
torney, assemblyman and collector of  
customs, living twelve years ago.W. H. Jacob and Fred C. Winkler  
were colonels of the Twenty-eighth.  
Both are dead. Colonel Gray was an  
educator of distinction, and had large  
experience with the Grand Army, and  
did it valuable service.Charles R. Gill, state senator, at-  
torney general and U. S. pension com-  
missioner; William A. Greene and  
Bradford Hancock were colonels of  
the Twenty-ninth. All are dead.Daniel J. Dill was colonel of the  
Thirty-first. He is a resident of Pres-  
cott, where he has resided more than  
fifty years.Isaac E. Messmore, T. H. West and  
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and Brown was severely wounded.  
All dead, but Warner, who resides in  
Dane county.Gen. Sam Hartman and John Green  
were colonels of the Thirty-seventh.  
Dead.E. L. Buttrick, a resident of Charles-  
ton, W. Va., was colonel of the Forty-  
first, Ray and Goodwin are dead.Era T. Sprague was colonel of the  
Forty-second. Amisa Cobb of the Forty-  
third. George G. Symes of the Forty-  
fourth. Henry F. Baltz of the Forty-  
fifth. Fred S. Lovell of the Forty-sixth.  
Gen. George C. Gino of the Forty-sev-  
enth, all of whom are dead.Gen. N. B. Pearsall and Harry  
Shears were colonels of the Forty-  
eighth. Dead.

And He Generally Does.

But do you think, said Manager  
Flasco, that you can stand the oner-  
ous duties of the villain's role? You  
must remember that you have to be  
kicked from a third-story window,  
that in the fire scene the whiskers are  
burned off your face, and in the final  
climax you are first beaten to a pulp  
and then thrown into a cauldron of  
boiling oil. The applicant said,"All that will be child's play to me,"  
he replied. "I once paraded with  
the Orangemen on St. Patrick's day."

Easy.

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the Orangemen on St. Patrick's day."

And He Generally Does.

When a man starts to go to the  
devil, he always seems to want to  
break all previous records for swiftness.

THE JANESEVILLE MARKETS.

Quotations on Grain and Produce for  
The Gazette.

April 15, 1907.

EAR CORN—\$1 to \$1.50 per ton.

BUTTER—\$3.

BARTLEY—\$4.

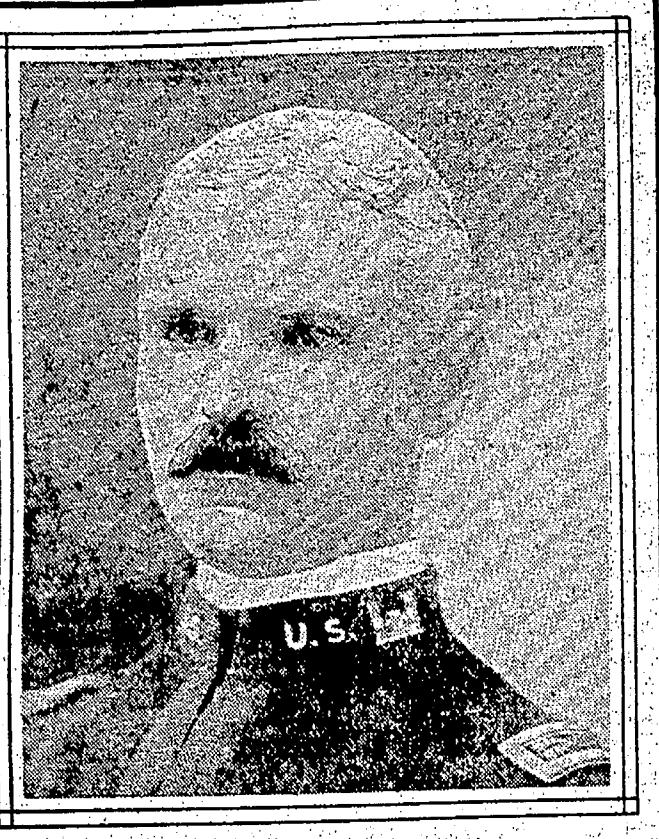
TIMOTHY—\$4.50 per ton.

SILK—\$14 to \$15 per lb.

FIREWOOD—\$1.50 per ton.

BIRD'S EYE CORN—\$1.25 per ton.

BIRD'S EYE COR



George W. Goethals

Major George W. Goethals was born in New York state 49 years ago and entered the military academy at West Point as a cadet from his native state in 1876. When the Chinese troubles broke out in 1899 Goethals went over with the United States contingent to the allied troops who marched on Peking to relieve the legations. In February, 1900, he was made a major. He was on duty at New York, R. I., from August 1, 1900, until June 1, 1903, being in charge of the fortifications and the river and harbor improvements at this post. On June 1, 1903, he was assigned to special duty with the general staff headquarters at Washington. He has long been a member of the army board of fortifications and holds an important place in the First Division Army Corps.

## INDIAN LANDS



April 15, 1889—Fifteen years ago today Indian lands in North and South Dakota were thrown open for settlement. Find a settler.

RHEUMATISM  
WORSE FROM YEAR TO YEAR

The cause of Rheumatism is an excess of uric acid in the blood, brought on by indigestion, chronic constipation, weak kidneys, and a general sluggish condition of the entire system. The refuse and waste matter of the body is not carried out as nature intends, but is left to ferment and sour and generate uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. The first evidence of Rheumatism is usually little wandering pains in the muscles and joints, or a tender, sensitive place on the flesh. These are often so slight that nothing is thought of them and they pass away; but with each recurrence the trouble becomes more severe, and from slight wandering pains and excited nerves, Rheumatism grows to be a painful and almost constant trouble. The longer the poison remains in the blood the trouble gets on the system. Each day the acid deposit is increasing and the disease grows worse from year to year. After awhile the joints become coated with a corrosive substance which seriously interferes with their working and movements and sometimes they become permanently stiff and useless. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by going down into the blood and attacking the disease at its head. It neutralizes the poisons and acids and dissolves the salts and irritating deposits, making the blood stream pure, fresh and healthy. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks and is therefore a safe remedy. When the blood has been purified by S. S. S. the pains and aches pass away, and the cure is permanent. Book on Rheumatism, and medical advice free.

**S. S. S.**  
PURELY VEGETABLE  
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Letter Heads  
Statements  
Bill Heads  
Envelopes  
Cards

Anything and everything in the way of high-grade commercial printing. Our assortment of job type is complete, our press facilities of the best, and our workmen true typographical artists. This tells all the story of our facilities for doing job printing of the right kind at the right prices.

Cards  
Envelopes  
Bill Heads  
Statements  
Letter Heads

GAZETTE WANT ADS., 3 LINES 3 TIMES 25¢

## THE PLUM TREE

BY  
DAVID  
GRAHAM  
PHILLIPSCOPYRIGHTED 1906 BY  
WIGGENHORN COMPANYAUTHOR OF  
THE COST  
THE DELUXE  
ETC.

"Probably I'm in my usual tone, when she was calm enough to hear me. 'So that's what you brood over!'"

"Yes," she sobbed. "I've hated you and myself. Why don't you tell me it isn't so? I'll believe it—I don't want to hear the truth. I know you don't love me, Harvey. But just say you don't love her."

"What kind of middle-aged maudlin moonshine is this, anyway?" said I. "Let's go back to Junior. We've passed the time of life when people can talk sentimentally without being ridiculous."

"That's true of me, Harvey," she said miserably, "but not of you. You don't look a day over 40—you're still a young man, while I—"

She did not need to complete the sentence. I sat on the bed beside her and patted her vaguely. "She took my hand and kissed it. And I said—I tried to say it gently, tenderly, sincerely: 'People who've been together as you and I have, see each other always as at first they say!'

She kissed my hand gratefully again. "Forgive me for what I said," she murmured. "You know I didn't think it, really. I've got such a nasty disposition and I felt so down, and that was the only thing I could find to throw at you."

"Please—please!" I protested. "Forgive isn't a word that I'd have the right to use to any one."

"But I must."

"Now, I've known for years," I went on, "that you were in love with that other man when I asked you to marry me. I might have taunted you with it, might have told you how I've saved him from going to jail for passing worthless checks."

This delighted her; this jealousy so long and so carefully hidden. Under cover of her delight I escaped from the witness stand. And the discovery that evening by Doc Woodruff that my son's ensnarer had a husband living put her in high good humor. "If he'd only come home," said she, adding: "Though, now, I feel that he's perfectly safe with her."

"Yes—let them alone," I replied. "He has at least one kind of sense—a sense of honor. And I suspect and hope that he has at bottom common sense, too. Let him find her out for himself. Then he'll be done with her and her kind, for good."

"I must marry him off as soon as possible," said Carlotta. "I'll look about for some nice, quiet young girl with character and looks and good tastes." She laughed a little bitterly. "You men can profit by experience and it ruins us women."

"Unjust," said I, "but Injustice and stupidity are the ground plan of life."

We had not long to wait. The lady, as soon as Junior reached the end of his cash, tried to open negotiations. Falling and becoming convinced that he had been cast off by his parents, she threw aside her mask. One straight look into her real countenance was enough for the boy. He'd shuddered—but not to me as I had expected! Instead, he'd got a place as a clerk in Chicago.

"Why not let him shift for himself for awhile?" suggested Woodruff, who couldn't have taken more trouble about the affair if the boy had been his own. "A man never knows whether his feet were made to stand on and walk with, unless he's been down to his uppers."

"I think the boy's got his grandmother in him," said I. "Let's give him a chance."

**When You  
Want Pure  
White Lead  
Get It  
White Lead**

Probably there is no other article of commerce subject to so much adulteration and misrepresentation as White Lead.

Out of 18 brands of "White Lead" recently analyzed by the Government Agricultural Experiment Station of North Dakota, 5 contained absolutely no White Lead, 5 less than 1% of White Lead, and only 3 over 90% of White Lead.

There is, however, a way to be certain of the purity and genuineness of the White Lead you buy, and that is to insist upon

## Shipman

Pure White Lead

bearing the Dutch Boy trade mark. This trade mark is positive guarantee of absolutely pure White Lead made by the Old Dutch Process.

SEND FOR  
BOOK

"A Talk on Paint," gives valuable information on the paint subject. Send free upon request.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY  
150 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

For Sale by All Dealers.

(To be Continued.)

For the after-dinner smoke, nothing so pleases and satisfies discriminating smokers as

MODERN FLORA  
CIGARS

Made of the finest tobacco grown, properly packed and aged before the cigars are offered for sale.

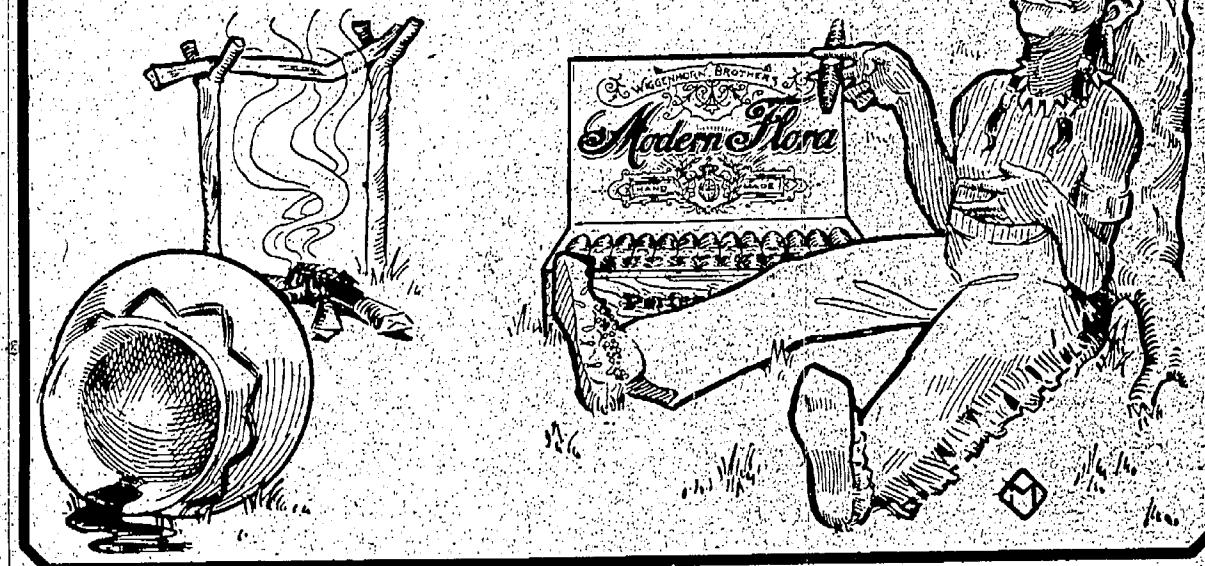
Eight sizes and shapes to suit every taste—from the delightful Petit Conchas, at 3 for 25¢ to the big grateful Grand Dukes at 15¢ straight.

Made in the cleanest, most up-to-date cigar factory in the West.

"Look for the Label on the Lid"

## WIGGENHORN BROS. CO., Makers

Sold at all First Class Cigar Stands

HEAVY EARTHQUAKE  
IN CITY OF MEXICO

PEOPLE ARE TERRIFIED BUT NO  
DEATHS RESULT.

## ELECTRIC LIGHTS GO OUT

House Walls and Pavements Are  
Cracked—Frightened Citizens  
Rush from Their Dwellings  
in Night Robes.

City of Mexico, April 15.—An earthquake lasting four and a half minutes started this city Sunday night. The earth rocked in a long, swinging motion, terrifying the inhabitants but doing no great damage, so far as can be learned in the city.

Clocks stopped at 11:34 (Mexican time), which is 36 minutes slower than American time, and the perceptible motion of the earth ceased at 11:38½. Telegraph wires were put out of commission and for a short time the city was in darkness owing to the failure of the electric lights. One wall of the Associated Press office was cracked from floor to ceiling.

Asphalt Paving Cracked.

The asphalt on a paved corner on Cinco de Mayo street, one of the principal business streets of the city, was cracked open for a distance of ten yards.

The shock is pronounced the heaviest here in years. People thronged the streets, many having fled from their houses and dwellings in their night robes.

No Deaths Reported.

A rapid tour in cars over the business streets of the city revealed no damage beyond cracked walls and small fissures in the pavements. At the police station no deaths had been reported up to 12:40 a. m. A wall on San Santiago street collapsed, killing a number of horses and wounding five men.

No reports have yet come from the American colony, but it is not believed that serious damage was sustained there, although the houses, unlike those in the old section of the city, are not built to withstand earthquake shocks.

At the time of the first shock the cafes and theaters were filled and for a time a panic was feared, but owing to the peculiarly steady swing of the earth's movement, the crowds left hurriedly but quietly.

WRECKERS DERAIL A TRAIN.

Three Men Killed in an Accident in Louisiana.

Alexandria, La., April 15.—Three men killed and one probably fatally injured is the result of what is believed to be the work of train wreckers at Cheneyville, 30 miles southeast of here on the Texas & Pacific railroad. Early Sunday morning a west-bound passenger train plunged into an open switch while running at a high rate of speed. The wreckage caught fire and the mail car, baggage and express car and two passenger coaches were burned.

Don't smile, Sayler," he protested, with some anger in his smooth, heavy voice. "You are not the only strong man in the party, and I venture to take advantage of our long friendship to speak plainly to you. I wish to see a united party. One of my reasons for sending for you was to tell you how greatly I am distressed and chagrined by the attacks on Senator Goodrich in our papers."

(To be Continued.)

Buy it in Janesville.

## THE NEWS BOILED DOWN.

John W. Verkes has resigned as commissioner of internal revenue.

Eight persons were burned to death near Gunter, Tex., by an explosion of gasoline.

Another earthquake shock terrified the people of Kingston, Jamaica, and did much damage.

William H. Bueskling, a farmer near Fort Wayne, Ind., was blown to pieces by dynamite.

L. E. Hicks, the miner who was entombed 15 days near Bakersfield, eloped with the wife of a butcher of Lodi, Cal.

Morris Lippman, a wealthy and benevolent Hebrew of New York, was killed by falling from a window of his residence.

Mrs. Alexander D. Brown, a wealthy widow of Baltimore, announced her engagement to Charles Kaufman, her coachman, 32 years her junior.

Police of Winnipeg, Manitoba, raided the offices of the Canadian Stock Grain company and arrested every one in them on charges of running and frequenting a bucket shop.

## CROWE DIES OF HIS WOUND.

Pittsburgh, Who Shot Himself In  
Theater Passed Away.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 15.—Robert M. Crowe, a nephew of H. C. McElroy, president of the Union Trust company of this city, who shot himself in the abdomen while in a box watching a performance at a local theater last Wednesday afternoon, died in a hospital Sunday. Crowe was 23 years old and a member of a prominent family. The shooting, which almost caused a panic in the theater, is attributed to financial difficulties.

BREAKS ALGEIRAS PACT.

Morocco Awards Contracts Directly to  
Private German Firm.

Paris, April 15.—The correspondent at Tangier of the Temps says the Moroccan foreign board has awarded a contract for a public drainage system to Tangier and a sea embankment to a German firm, which bid \$180,000, although treating directly with a private firm in the matter of a public utility is in violation of the Algiers agreement.

GEORGE SUTTON EXPelled.

American Billiard Player Is Ordered to Leave Paris.

Paris, April 15.—The police have issued an expulsion order under the prevention of gambling law against George Sutton, the American billiard player, who recently ran a billiard school here. A delay in expulsion of 48 hours has been accorded him.

Russian Assassins Routed.

Minsk, Russia, April 15.—A band of terrorists lying in wait in a house opposite the governor's palace, apparently with the intention of assassinating the governor, was discovered Sunday by the police. In an interchange of shots a policeman was killed and two were wounded. The others escaped.

All Too Late.

The older a man gets, declares a philosopher, the less time he has to learn things he thought he knew when he was a boy. —Chums.

Want ads bring results.

## DR. SHALLENBERGER

The regular and reliable Chicago Specialist will be at JANEVILLE, WIS., AT MYERS HOTEL.

Wednesday, May 8.

(One day only), and return once every 28 days. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

BELoit, HILTON HOUSE, MONDAY, MAY 6TH. Office hours from 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Illustration of Dr. Shallenberger.

DR. SHALLENBERGER

# ALL GOODS MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY

## Going Out of the Jewelry Business and Every Dollar's Worth of New Stock is Offered at Trade History Making Figures.

Never before, and probably never again, will you have such an opportunity of buying high grade Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Diamonds, Cut Glass, etc., at just what the goods cost. We caution buyers not to wait too long. Stock will not be replenished and your selection should be secured quickly if you would not be disappointed later on. We quote a few prices to show how much money you can save by buying now. We offer:

A 7-stone Cluster Diamond Ring, worth \$100, at **\$65.**

A 3.8 and 1.16 Diamond Ring, worth \$75, at **\$38.**

A Diamond worth \$16 for **\$11.**

An \$8 Diamond Ring at **\$4.40.**

A Solid Gold Brooch, with Enamored Flowers & 1 diamond <sup>worth \$15</sup>, at **\$9.25**.

A similar Brooch, worth \$10, at **\$5.75.**

Solid Gold Cuff Buttons, the kind that sell for \$3, at **\$1.50.**

Solid Gold Cuff Pins, " " " " \$1.50, pair at **95c.**

Waist Sets, 3 pins, " " " " \$1.50, at **80c.**

Waist Sets, 3 pins, " " " " 75c, at **40c.**

Sterling Silver Berry Spoon, the large size, that sell for \$7.50, at **\$5.**

Sterling Silver Berry Spoon, the small size, that sell for \$4.25, at **\$2.75.**

Sterling Silver Dessert Spoons, Bridal Rose Pattern, at **\$9 set.**

Sterling Silver Tea Spoons, small, Bridal Rose Pattern, at **\$4.20 set.**

Sterling Silver Tea Spoons, Large Colonial Pattern, at **\$4.95 set.**

Sterling Silver Butter Spreaders, Viking pattern, at **\$5.25.**

Sterling Silver Oyster Forks, Majestic pattern, at **\$5.**

\$16 Libby Glass 9-inch Bowl at **\$10.**

\$5 Carafe at **\$3.**

\$2.50 6-inch handled Nappy at **\$1.50.**

A 7-jewel Elgin Watch at **\$4.50.**

A 15-jewel Elgin Watch at **\$6.**

A 17-jewel Elgin Watch at **\$7.25.**

Fine Umbrellas at the price of ordinary ones.

### BUY NOW AT THESE PRICES

# ESTBERG & CO.

SUCCESSORS TO F. C. COOK & CO.

Fixtures and lease for sale.

## OIL TRUST GUILTY; FACES HUGE FINES

JURY FINDS STANDARD ACCEPTED ILLEGAL RATES.

TRIAL AT CHICAGO ENDS

Maximum Penalty for the Violations Charged Would Be \$29,240,000 and the Minimum \$1,462,000.

Chicago, April 15.—Twelve jurors in the United States district court Saturday night found the Standard Oil company of Indiana guilty of accepting illegal rates from the Chicago & Alton railroad, as charged in 1,462 counts of the indictment, on which the corporation has just been tried. Should the verdict stand Judge Landis can impose aggregate fines of \$29,240,000, or \$20,000 on each count. If only the minimum penalty of \$1,000 on each count be assessed, the total would reach \$1,462,000, the largest fine ever entered against a person or corporation in the history of federal courts.

The jury was out two hours and ten minutes, during which time it reached its conclusions on the large number of counts, each involving a violation of the Elkins interstate commerce law. But the verdict will be assayed by the defense.

As Joseph O'Sullivan, clerk of the court, resumed his seat after reading the finding, Attorney John S. Miller, chief counsel for the oil corporation, moved for a new trial. After dismissing the jury, Judge Landis indicated he would probably hear the motion Monday morning, at which time, should he deny the plea, he may impose the penalty.

Judge in Dress Suit. The proceedings were impressive. Judge Landis, who had been summoned by telephone from the home of a friend, where he was attending a formal dinner, was attired in a dress suit. Only the officials and attorneys for the Standard Oil company, District Attorney Sims and his assistants and some newspaper men were present.

Precisely at 9:45 o'clock the jury was ushered into the courtroom to await the arrival of the judge. A wait of only a few minutes followed, when Judge Landis appeared.

"Have you gentlemen agreed upon a verdict?" he asked, addressing the jury.

"We have, your honor," replied Foreman A. L. Parker of Stockton;

111, as he handed the document to the bailiff.

"Read the verdict," directed the court, speaking to Clerk O'Sullivan.

441 Counts Thrown Out.

The clerk then read the verdict finding the defendant not guilty on 441 counts, which were stricken from the records in the charge to the jury on the grounds of variance.

A moment of suspense followed, then the official continued his reading.

"We, the jury, find the defendant, the Standard Oil company of Indiana, guilty in the manner and form as set forth in the indictments in the following counts."

Judge Landis indicated it was not necessary to read the numbers unless there had been changes noted in the form of the verdict. He was informed that no counts had been stricken out.

In answer to the court's inquiry if the defense desired to make a motion, Attorney Miller rose unsteadily.

"We certainly do, your honor," he said. "We wish to enter a motion for a new trial."

"Note in the records that the defense moves for a new trial," directed Judge Landis, as the senior counsel for the defense left the courtroom.

Indictment One of Ten.

The indictment on which the verdict was returned is one of ten, true bills voted by the federal grand jury of August 1906, charging the Standard Oil company of Indiana with accepting illegal concessions from a number of railroads. Two of the indictments were quashed by Judge Landis on a demurral. All of the remaining eight true bills comprise upward of 6,000 counts, involving a maximum fine of more than \$120,000,000.

The first conviction was obtained on indictment No. 3,717, familiarly known as the Alton case, composed of 1,963 counts. The offense charged was that the oil corporation accepted rates lower than the published tariffs of the Chicago & Alton railroad for the transportation of petroleum and its products from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, Ill., and from Chapell, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo.

The true bill was divided into two distinct groups of counts. In the first 886 charges the allegation was made that the defendant accepted a rate of six cents a hundred pounds on oil from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, Ill., when the published tariffs, naming rates available to the public, fixed the legal rate at 18 cents a hundred pounds.

Princeton, N. J., April 15.—Former President Cleveland was deeply touched when he learned of the death of Mr. Eckels. He said: "I was closely related to Mr. Eckels and his death comes to me with a peculiar shock. In important public work I learned to know how intelligently and

industriously he devoted himself to duty, and in the intimacy of close friendship I learned to know and appreciate his rare and attractive qualities of heart." Mr. Eckels illustrated the traits that make the best American citizenship. Deeply interested in every question connected with the public welfare, he studied them with soberness in the end that he might increase his usefulness. He was a public-spirited man who saw duty all about him, and whose influence was impressed on all his surroundings for good. Neither the immediate community in which he dwelt nor the country at large could well afford to lose a man like James H. Eckels.

Deny Having Lottery Interests.

New York, April 15.—A choral service, a fitting prelude to the first national arbitration and peace congress which is to be opened Monday, was held at Carnegie hall Sunday night. The public had been invited and responded so generally that it was necessary to call upon the police to reserve to hold in line the thousands that blocked the near-by streets.

Probably 5,000 persons found admittance, while thousands were unable to get within the hall.

Andrew Carnegie was to have presided at the meeting, but returning from Pittsburg on a delayed train, he failed to reach the hall until the meeting was well under way and, when once inside, the place, he was unable to make his way through the throng to the platform, and contented himself with a place in a box. In his absence Bishop Henry C. Potter presided.

Around the back and sides of the

stage, on which were the speakers and the 300 members of the Oratorio society, was draped a great white curtain on which were golden stars.

Along it were grouped American banners, flags and emblems, with the words "Peace for All Nations" in electric bulbs.

After selections by the Oratorio society the great audience rose and sang the hymn, "God of Our Fathers." It had been expected that a peace message from President Roosevelt would be read, but no mention of the message was made.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago, spoke on "The Advent of the Plow," and a letter was read from Archbishop John M. Farley.

JAMES H. ECKELS IS DEAD.

Chicago Bank President and Former Comptroller of Currency.

Chicago, April 15.—James H. Eckels, president of the Commercial National bank and one of Chicago's leading citizens, was found dead in bed at his residence Sunday morning. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Eckels was comptroller of the currency during Grover Cleveland's second administration.

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3d Ward 8, 4th Ward 7. The third ward baseball team opened their season yesterday in a game with a fourth ward aggregation. The former won by the close score of 8 to 7. Wheelock, Carlson and Blish formed the battery for the losing side and the winning team, which is now ready to meet any organization in the city, is composed as follows: Butters, Godfrey, D. Graves, c; Madden, ss; DeMers, 1b; Porter, 2b; Higgins, Hough, 3b; Boylan, lf; Flemming, cf; Godfrey, rf.

2d Ward 11, 4th Ward 6.

Another fourth ward nine was beaten on Bunker hill yesterday afternoon, going down before a second ward collection. The score was 11

to 6.

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